

MUNICIPAL SCENE:

POLITICAL SCANDAL LOOMS?

by Arthur Evrensel

"A great scandal is going to break open next Wednesday night at the city council meeting," said Dimitri Roussopoulos yesterday. Roussopoulos, a member of the Montreal Citizens' Movement and editor of several books on Quebec, spoke to student supporters of the MCM at McGill.

When questioned, he refused to explain the statement.

Roussopoulos was on hand "to give direction if needed", to the fledgling student group. He said the objective of the MCM was to break through the small elite that controls the city council. "Drapeau runs Montreal like an autocrat. City Hall lacks the rudiments of parliamentary democracy."

Students remarked that there was a lack of coverage in the media concerning urban issues. They said this was an indication of apathy and non-involvement in urban politics.

Municipal elections are slated for November 12.

Roussopoulos replied that "there is a social consciousness which is coming around to all the people, that will certainly affect the outcome of the municipal elections."

The MCM Student Interest Group was formed last week at McGill. Sue Ruddick and David Hanna, the group's organizers, say the association is independent of the MCM, "but its objectives are the same as those of the MCM."

The group's constitution, which was drawn up by a majority of the attending members, states the objectives of the group are "to discuss, debate and draw attention to urban issues and crisis."

The group plans to bring in urban politicians to lecture or hold question periods in the current urban issues. The first of these conferences is scheduled for October 19, when Guy Duquette, the newly-elected MCM mayoralty candidate, will speak and answer questions.

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Susan Jarolim

The Montreal Citizen's Movement (MCM) elected Guy Duquette as their mayoralty candidate Sunday. Duquette edged out Therese Daviau-Bergeron for the right to lead the party into the November 12 fray against Drapeau.

Godin:

Full of sound and fury

by Andrew Porter
and Brian Schreiber

Speaking for the second time in a week at McGill, Gérard Godin, PQ MNA for Mercier, gave what could be called a political pep talk on issues such as differential fees, the Sun Life case and the concept of sovereignty-association.

Godin filled in for Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau who was unable to keep his commitment due to crucial contract negotiations with Quebec public service workers.

Due to the short time he had to prepare, Godin chose to diverge from the theme of an historical perspective of "Souveraineté-Association", in order to cover a wide range of issues.

On the Sun Life affair, Godin said that pressure applied by the government and the public was instrumental in the companies' decision to only move their international operations rather than all of their departments to Toronto from Montreal.

The MNA also noted that the media have not allotted much coverage to the change in policy undertaken by Sun Life.

Godin, who defeated Robert Bourassa in the 1976 elections, spent a substantial portion of his two hour visit discussing the PQ's policy on foreign students.

According to Godin, the differential fees will be offset by a loans and bursaries programme aimed at students from underdeveloped countries, while considering family income and economic needs as a criteria for eligibility.

Godin said the government is

making progress in alleviating the effects of differential fees by negotiating bilateral agreements between consulting countries to drop the two-tier fees. Quebec and France are finalizing an agreement and Godin mentioned the possibility of some American states and Third World countries making similar agreements with Quebec.

"We can't afford to support the whole world but we will try to do more" added Godin. The poet, writer and politician reiterated the case for Quebec's independence by saying that the aim of the crusade is to "get all our money back with 12 billion going annually to the federal government and determine what should be done about it".

In the question period that followed Godin's speech, a student requested that the PQ MNA explain the wording of the referendum vote question. He refused, saying only Premier Levesque will speak on the definition in the near future.

The visit was a first in a series of events sponsored by the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill (RPQM). The RPQM is currently making arrangements for a visit from Charles Levine, an advisor to Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry, on October 19.

Weekly meeting

To all past, present, and future writers of *The Weekly*, and all other interested parties, there will be a very important meeting in the Daily office on Thursday at 4:30. Please try to attend. If you can't, see Gigi.

Layout for the October 5th issue will begin today promptly at 3:00, in the Daily office.

Radio McGill:

Airwaves invade campus

by Cindy Murakami

Radio McGill began broadcasting Monday on ten different campus locations. Programme director Malcolm Campbell is "one-hundred-percent pleased" with the first two days.

"We want a professional approach to radio covering all the facets it can offer," he told the Daily.

Campbell said so far he has been receiving positive feedback. Technical problems that occurred last year, such as loudness, have been eliminated, according to people we questioned at random in the cafeteria. "Radio McGill wants to be accepted by McGill students," Campbell added.

The volume of applications for positions with the station delayed airing by three weeks. There were 120 applicants for 20 spots.

One of the criteria for the selection of applicants was the

interest they manifested in getting involved with the radio. However, Campbell states, "We try to turn no one away—we try to find a spot for everyone." Campbell said he has never seen a more "enthusiastic bunch of people with potential."

From 3 to 4:30 every afternoon the air is free to anyone from the McGill community who has a production idea. Interested parties can contact Campbell for air time.

Campbell says Radio McGill "cannot improve until we hear feedback from the students." We want to get in touch with the McGill community. It is the students' radio station since every student contributes to its existence.

Radio McGill broadcasts from 9 am to 9 pm Monday through Thursday and 9 am to 7 pm on Fridays. Evening McGill, which Campbell describes as a

"much quicker-paced part of Radio McGill," runs Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 7 pm.

9 am until 11 each morning is "entirely mellow music", and news is aired at 10:30 and 2:30, as well as three times on Evening McGill. Campbell states that Radio McGill "tries to play the whole spectrum of the music industry and this year's programming is much more low key than last year's."

Several hindrances prevent plans for off-campus speakers. Campbell states "It would be necessary to employ two full time people to oversee production as it is impossible for a student to do two jobs: run a radio station and attend classes."

"Radio McGill would also like to make Students' Council aware that we need financial backing as well as support from the McGill community."

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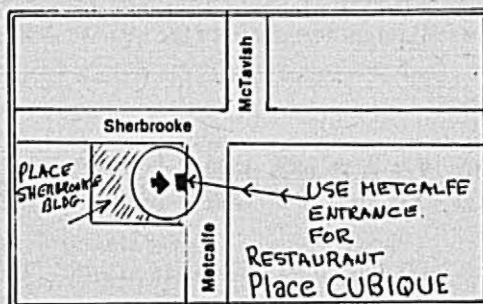
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Interested in being this year's Arts male intramural representative to the athletics council? If so, please apply in the Student Union, Rm. B-22, or call 392-8950 between 12 and 5 pm.

Today

Second-Hand Book Sale:

Pick up cash and books 11:00-21:00 Room B-1.

McGill Anti-Sludstick Club:

There will be a demonstration of Hewlett-Packard Calculators at the McConnell Engineering Building in the Student Common Room from 11am - 2pm. A specialist will be there to answer your questions and demonstrate the calculators.

Women's Union:

An open discussion group will be held at the Women's Union this evening at 7:30 in rooms 429-30 of the Student Union Bldg. The topic to be discussed is "The Personal and Political" continued on page 4

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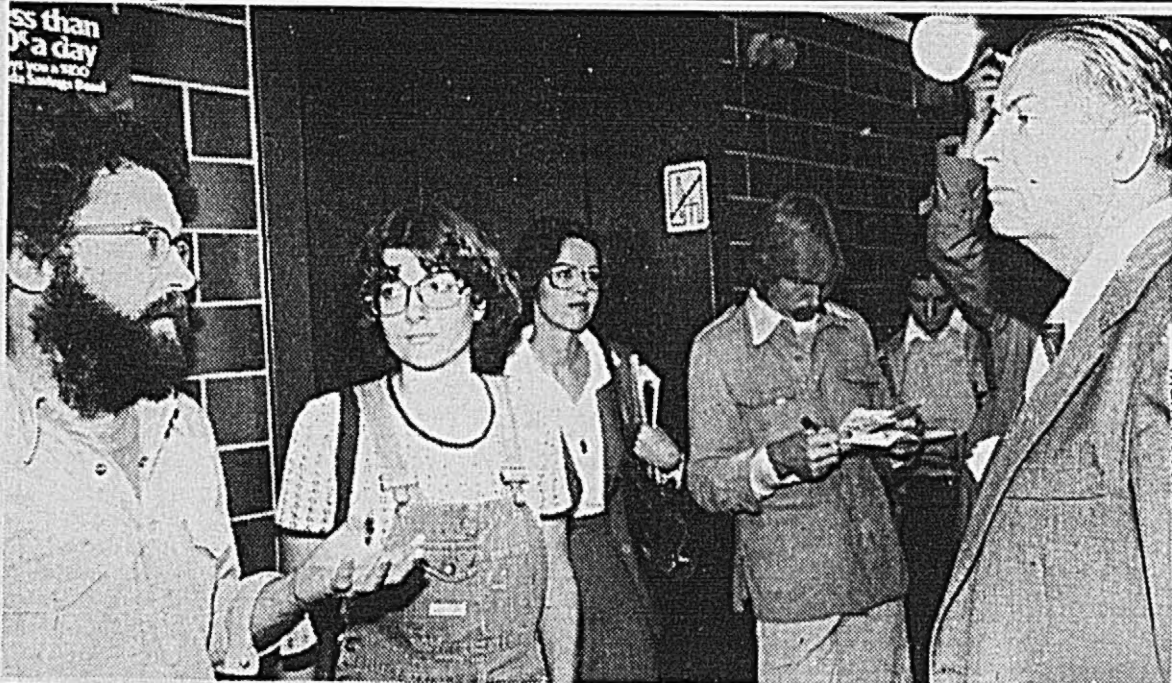
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Spokespeople for the Ontario Anti-Nuclear Network demanded that Dr. Alan Prince, head of the Atomic Energy Control Board, release documents relating to nuclear safety.

No-Nukers occupy Offices

by Ellen McKeough

Members and sympathizers of the Ontario Non-Nuclear Network occupied the offices of the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) in Ottawa Monday.

McGill Greenpeace member Mark Roberts, who attended the protest, told the Daily that 13 protesters were arrested.

The demonstrators were demanding the release of five documents concerning nuclear safety.

In June, the Network had asked Dr. Alan Prince, head of the AECB, to release the documents. According to Roberts, Prince said he could not release them because they were owned by "other parties."

Network members later learned that two documents are under the direct control of the AECB and two are under the control of Ontario Hydro.

The final draft of a document dealing with reactor safety has been released, but Network people want the rough draft, which shows how calculations were done, to be made public.

The protesters entered the AECB building Monday at 10 am and sat in the hall of the seventh floor. Roberts explained that the group has no leaders, and decisions are

made by consensus. Collectively, the group decided to ask Prince to explain the secrecy surrounding the documents.

The group got Prince to agree to write a letter explaining who owns the documents, and stating whether they would be released if Prince got permission. Also, they wanted a statement from him saying whether he felt it was the AECB's responsibility to release such documents to the public.

Prince agreed to write the letter, and told the protesters to leave.

According to Roberts, the protesters "said they'd wait for the letter."

The letter was given to the Network members at 4:15 pm. In it, Prince said the AECB was in control of two of the documents, which they would not release. Prince said it was not in the public's best interest to have such documents released.

Roberts feels it is important that the public have access to such information because "the consequences of nuclear accidents are so large and so far reaching. The public should be able to make decisions about whether or not they want nuclear power."

New Ontario minister: Education unshaken

by Nella Tkachyshyn of the Varsity

"There is no relief in sight for post-secondary education, Miriam Edelson, Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) concluded after meeting with the new Minister of Education and Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson.

The meeting was the first slated for Stephenson and OFS, and although the minister has changed, it was soon clear that the ministry policy has not. The government maintains the view that cutbacks to operational costs for colleges and universities are necessary, and as a result, post secondary institutions are now operating at a \$26.1-million deficit. The 9.7% increase advised by the Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCUA) earlier this year was defeated by the government in favour of a 5.8% increase.

The restrictions due to cutbacks are being felt now, and some universities have been hit harder than the rest. The Faculty of Arts at York University is presently facing a budgetary cutback of \$930,000.

OFS is concerned with what it sees as "restricted access" to colleges and universities in Ontario because of increasing fees.

As of September 1, only 60,000 students had applied for OSAP compared to 80,000 at the same time last year. The 25% drop is attributed to economic hardship since inflation and unemployment decreased the disposable income of a student's family. Parental contributions are expected from families with net incomes higher than \$6,600 compared to \$7,300 last year.

OFS estimates that living costs for students will increase by about 11% this year. Students are also paying more for incidental fees this year, previously paid for the college or university they attended.

Stephenson is not sure how much money the government will put toward education next year. The minister does not deny the rumor that tuition fee increases may become a necessity if government underfunding happens again. Presently tuition fees are frozen. However, OFS would like to see an indefinite freeze on tuition fees.

According to Edelson, students are unwilling to pay increases in tuition. She sees "a lot of dissatisfaction" on campuses, and believes that protest and student militancy in Ontario is increasing as a

OFS is opposed to differential fees for international

students while Education Minister Stephenson supports them.

At this time, it is not clear what else Stephenson supports. The minister's portfolio includes colleges and universities as well as education generally in the province.

OFS is critical of the combined portfolio as it denies Ontario colleges and universities the attention they need.

Unemployment a priority

by Arthur Evrensel

Trying to reduce summer unemployment among students is one of Bernard "Barney" Finestone's major aims.

In an interview with the Daily, the Progressive Conservative candidate in the October 16 federal by-election in Westmount gave his views on the Canadian economy.

"We need to make economic investments for long-term benefits, instead of pumping in literally millions of dollars for a short-term panacea, as the Liberal government is doing," said Finestone.

The "Man with Experience" and "A Voice for Unity" are Finestone's campaign slogans. His brochure describes him as

"a graduate of McGill and recipient of the Chancellor's Gold Medal in Economics, and a Debating Society Gold Award winner. He was a night editor for the McGill Daily for three years, and is currently a lecturer in the Department of Continuing Education.

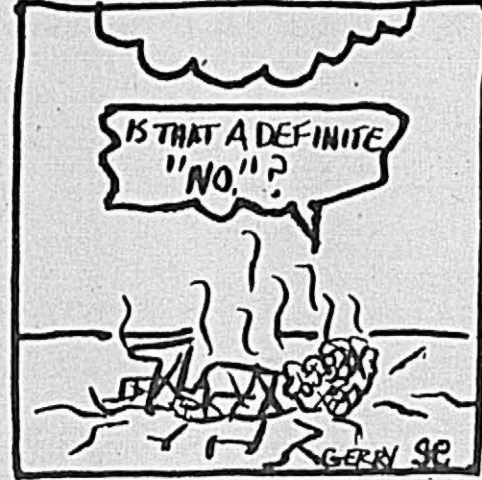
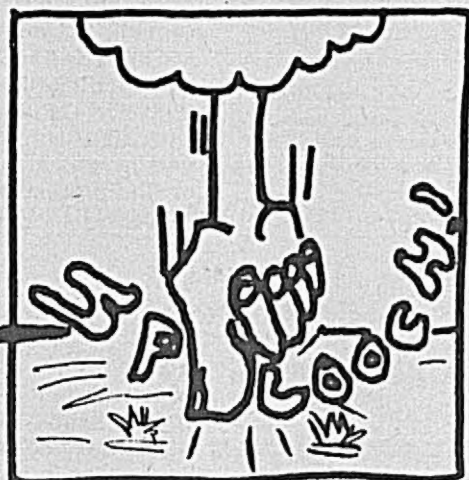
Finestone is probably best known as the first President of the Montreal Board of Trade. He has also organized the coordinating committee of 21 separate national unity groups, under an umbrella group known as LIAISON.

Finestone says he is also "responsible for helping pioneer the concept of subsidized housing for the elderly, as a member of the Elderly

Persons Welfare Committee in 1959."

The candidate admires federal Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark. "You know, the only thing people can find wrong with him is his age, and heck, if that's a problem, then I don't know what to say. I think he would make a very good leader for Canada. At least better than we're getting now."

The Westmount riding has traditionally voted Liberal, but there is discontent with the current Liberal government. Said one political science professor at McGill, who refused to be named, "It'll be close, but it will be up to those guys in the ivory towers as to who gets the office."



Comment

Not much fat on the Bacon

Almost immediately after the election of the Parti Quebecois in 1976, students began chanting "Parti Quebecois, Parti Bourgeois," in sarcastic protest of the government's refusal to carry out its election promise of free education. Now working parents have reason to direct the same chant at Quebec City for not fulfilling the progressive stance it took on daycare during the 1976 campaign.

Until 1972, daycare in Quebec was funded with federal money, but the disappearance of Local Initiative funds forced the province into the babysitting business.

Enter the Bacon Plan, which subsidized parents who use daycare centres according to their incomes. The grants are not generous, however: two parents, each earning the minimum wage, do not qualify for assistance under the plan. The scheme is inadequate, and 12 daycare centres had to shut down in the first year the plan was in effect, due to lack of money. Altogether, 40 daycare centres have closed as a direct result of the Plan, and the future is ominous.

But while the PQ was strident in its criticism of the Bacon Plan when in opposition, it has done nothing to create an alternative now that it has taken power. Party officials obviously see no discrepancy between their actions and a party platform which is supposed to make free daycare a priority.

Inflation and a recognition of women's abilities have joined together to force women into the labour force. Indeed, today's total woman is not only expected to share the financial support of a family, but still must carry out those time-honoured traditions of cooking, cleaning and soothing bruised knees and egos.

Daycare is not only a woman's concern, however. Women's problems are society's problems. But it doesn't hurt the women's lobby that more divorced and single fathers are finding that they too could use a good daycare system while they are at work. Now that men are becoming directly affected, perhaps the problem will seem more serious to our legislators. As Flo Kennedy once remarked, "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

As the late Line Bourgeois, PQ candidate in St. Louis in 1976, remarked, the PQ is a "man's party" and hasn't articulated a coherent policy on women's issues.

Last February supporters of the Soleil daycare centre occupied an abandoned MCSC school and set up house. The MCSC filed suit for non-payment of rent and although the presiding judge recognized the quality of the service provided, he still ruled that the SOS-affiliated group pay back rent, and helped mould a legal opinion that will continue to jeopardize women's positions in the working place.

Lack of a state-supported network of good daycare centres maintains woman's position as slave of her biological functions.

Ellen McKeough

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Letters

Diff fees hurt

To the Daily:

I am writing in protest of the poor attendance at last Wednesday's meeting of the Committee to Fight Differential Fees. Besides the Daily reporter, there were only five or six other students in attendance, including at least two organizers.

Considering the high percentage of foreign students at McGill, I was disgusted that no one else turned up for the meeting. For foreign students that came to Canada before the beginning of this semester, there is no problem, of course, except that one would like them to show a little solidarity with those who weren't lucky enough to be born a year earlier.

And for those who entered McGill this fall and were hit with the higher fee, I don't understand why there hasn't been howls of protest from them.

Differential fees aren't an accepted part of university funding in Canada yet, as they are in other parts of the western world. Students on all campuses in Canada, in provinces where the fees aren't in effect and in those where they are, should protest them before it's too late.

Maura Carlin
Math U1

Frat farts

To the Daily:

Much thought has prompted me to decide that I must write about the disgusting scene that took place in front of the Union

on Wednesday, September 27.

I was entering the Union about 10 pm for my regular beer after putting in a rough evening in Redpath. Lying on the stairs was a man, drunk out of his gourd. He was almost naked, except for some underwear in a bad state of decay. He had an arm and a leg, I think, in casts. He had vomited over himself and was rolling around in it.

Someone told me the fiasco was part of the initiation into a fraternity. If this is true, then either the dear frat brothers have seen Animal House once too often or they really need their heads examined. That kind of bizarre initiation was supposed to have gone out with swallowing goldfish.

David Leydon
Arts U2

Faculty of Frisbiology?

To the Daily:

When will the Daily Sports Department start to seriously cover the frisbee games that occur daily on the Lower Campus? I have studied these games on a number of occasions, and have come to the conclusion that these bachelors are true masters of their art. Who knows—Daily apathy may cause some poor soul to miss out on a possible Ivy League scholarship. Perhaps even a Rhodes scholarship. The possibilities are enough to make one's head spin. So come on—let's have equal rights for those high-flying fellows who make all of our lunches a little more satisfying.

Friz Saucer
Eng U1

Today...

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Realization of Feminist Goals." All are encouraged to come and put in their two cents.

McGill Figure Skating Club:

The club will meet today at 7pm in room G20 (gym). An election will also be held. If you'd like to come but can't make it, call Bing at 849-3091.

McGill Film Society:

The Film Society is showing *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, directed by Mike Nichols and starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, and George Segal. It will be shown in Room L-132 at 7:00 and 9:00 pm. Admission \$1.

Int'l Colloquium on Rousseau:

Le Département de langue et littérature française de l'Université McGill vous invite à un colloque international sur "J.-J. Rousseau et la société du XVIIIe siècle", Leacock Council Room. 25 Octobre 9h.30-12h.; 14h.-16h. 26 octobre: 10h.-12h.; 14h.-17h. 27 octobre: 10h.-12h.; 14h.-16h. Prix: Etudiants \$1.00 par jour; Professeurs \$10.00 pour les 3 jours. Une permanence pour les inscriptions au colloque sera ouverte à Peterson Hall - 3460 rue McTavish les 4, 5 et 6 octobre de 9h. à 12h. et de 14h. à 16h. Pour des renseignements: M. Terrasse, 392-5003.

Women's Fraternity:

Come join us at Kappa Alpha Theta for an afternoon break! We're having a free coffee from 3 to 5 pm., at 3454 Stanley, apt. 4 (286-0652).

McGill Outing Club:

Friends of Lisa Loken: A memorial service will be held at 7:30 pm. Friends and Outing Club members are urged to attend. Annunciation of our Lady Church, Laird Boulevard & Roosevelt Avenue, Town of Mount Royal.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey sign-ups:

Women's Ice Hockey will be starting Oct. 11 but sign-ups are limited. So get your team in

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Johnston:

Fearless but still foeless?

by Marita Buttner

Don Johnston is "fearless, full of courage, and, more importantly at this time, optimistic about the future of our country." This was Prime Minister Trudeau's central message at the Liberal Party rally in Westmount Friday.

Liberal headquarters was the scene of excited Trudeaumania as Liberal supporters, journalists and security awaited the Prime Minister's arrival.

Inside, people crowded against the windows and door in anticipation of his arrival. The crowded sidewalk outside the store-front office did not escape attention as passers-by and cars stopped and looked on.

Smiling and shaking hands,

Trudeau made his way through the room with Johnston by his side.

As the Liberal candidate in the October 16 by-election in Westmount, Johnston welcomed those present and expressed his pleasure at seeing so many people.

Trudeau then mounted a table that served as a makeshift stage and began a brief speech in favour of Johnston. Speaking warmly of him as a friend he has known "for twenty years," the Prime Minister described him as the type of man needed in Ottawa, "a man who can criticize, but a man who can also construct."

Switching into French, Trudeau reiterated his pleasure at Johnston's candidacy. He

expressed his confidence in the Liberal candidate as a man who will "fight for our country, this province and the English-speaking minority in Quebec."

In English, the Prime Minister added that Johnston would also fight for the rights of the francophone minorities in other Canadian provinces "because he's a man of justice."

Prime Minister Trudeau's speech met with applause and periodic comments of "That's right" from his listeners. Enjoying this wave of sixties-style Trudeaumania, he lingered at the door of his waiting limousine to answer questions from journalists and supporters.



Prime Minister Trudeau used a lot of words to say nothing at the rally held for Liberal candidate Don Johnston Friday. Needless to say, Trudeau thinks Johnston's the man Westmounters should send to Ottawa on October 16.

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On location:

Movie made at McGill

by Doug Watters

First there was this volleyball net in front of the Arts Building.

But it was raining and cold. Besides, what kind of McGill volleyball game has its own camera crew?

Trucks, snakes, directional mikes, and a little railroad track for the camera cluttered the scene. Warmly clad technicians went about their work at a deliberate pace while a half-dozen fifteen-year-old girls wearing shorts and jerseys

that read "College Sports Team" stood around freezing.

Was it a beer commercial? And if so, what was the slogan? V for Victory. Nuts to November.

Somehow it didn't fit. Ah, this was a high class production after all. The director of photography walked out onto the field and held up his light meter. We knew he was the director of photography because he never went near a camera.

He just gave instructions to the technician who shot the film. And he did a beautiful job with the meter. That guy could be an actor!

"Attention. Ready. OK. Action." The 'coach' moves a couple of feet between two masking tape lines on the grass and says, in a conversational tone, "Easy shot. Way to hustle." One of the girls drops the ball.

This must be a movie. The script girl comes out and points to a tree. Others converge on the scene. There is a tree conference. The tree stays.

The director sprints onto the field and begins rubbing one of the players who has started to pale visibly. The director of photography runs out with his meter to check whether or not she still registers the proper colour.

Ah, Hollywood. We notice one of the technicians sitting beside us, gently chewing a coffee cup.

"Is this a commercial?"

He chuckles mirthlessly. "It's a movie about a father who is searching for his lost son, who's joined the Mafia. At least that's what it says in the script. It's called Labyrinth." Then he jumped up, saying, "That's a good idea. Keep warm," and joined an impromptu game.

We still don't know the connection between volleyball and the Mafia.

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Footballers: Must learn from gaffs

by Danny Young

Four days have passed since the Redmen's 27-17 loss to Queen's. During the practice week, the team must regroup for the upcoming Bishop's game and the remainder of the season. Though Saturday's setback should be put in proper perspective, the players and coaches must learn from the mistakes and successes of the game in order to be better prepared for future contests. In particular, their next matchup against Queen's.

With this in mind, I approached Head Coach Charlie Baillie and ten players asking them for their thoughts or comments now that they had seen the game films and had enough time to give the affair some sensible thought. What follows are the responses to this somewhat general interrogation.

Charlie Baillie, Head Coach

It's obvious we failed in preparing a second string quarterback. We have no excuse. We should have had Keir Cutler prepared with more plays.

Our defensive line had a poor second half with a lot of breakdowns.

Our offensive line played their best game. Their blocking was good on the outside runs.

The loss of Sam Colizza (out indefinitely with a knee injury) will really hurt us. He's a very good player and he was getting better and better every game.

Steve Geoghegan, Offensive Fullback

In the first half, the defence contained them and we moved the ball very well. In the second half, they were well adjusted on the running game. Also, penalties really killed us.

Russ Campbell, Offensive Lineman

We weren't outplayed. We ran and got the most first downs in a game than we've had all season. Losing the quarterback really hurt us. With Vic playing, we would've won. The offensive line played very well.

Rick Blewald, Wide Receiver

We didn't do anything wrong offensively. They took better advantage of the breaks. It could have gone either way. When we play at

Queen's, it can go either way again.

Vic Pywowarczuk, Quarterback

Their defence could be had. We were able to move the ball well. After I got hurt, I couldn't run well, but we were able to complete some passes that they should've been able to prevent under the circumstances.

We can learn from that game. We know we can play better on defence and our offence will be better when I'm playing healthy.

Jim McMullen, Defensive Tackle

We got run open in the second half. On their two big plays, three guys were out of the play. There was a giant hole. They spread us out and came right inside. Next time we'll be ready. I'm more confident about our next game against Queen's than I was about this one because we were able to stop Rutka and O'Doherty.

Rick Shaver, Defensive Tackle

They ran us wide, wide,

wide, wide, and wide. When they had us thinking wide, they hit us hard up in the middle.

Phil Roberts, Linebacker

They couldn't run outside and they couldn't pass. If we close up the middle, we can beat them. There are two halves in football. We beat them in the first, they beat us by more in the second.

Tom Barbeau, Offensive Halfback

We lost momentum when Vic got hurt. Split second mistakes threw the offence off and made their defence look good.

Keir Cutler, Wide Receiver and Quarterback

Their defence was not markedly better than any team we've played this year. We had no trouble moving the ball. Vic's injury and the penalties hurt us.

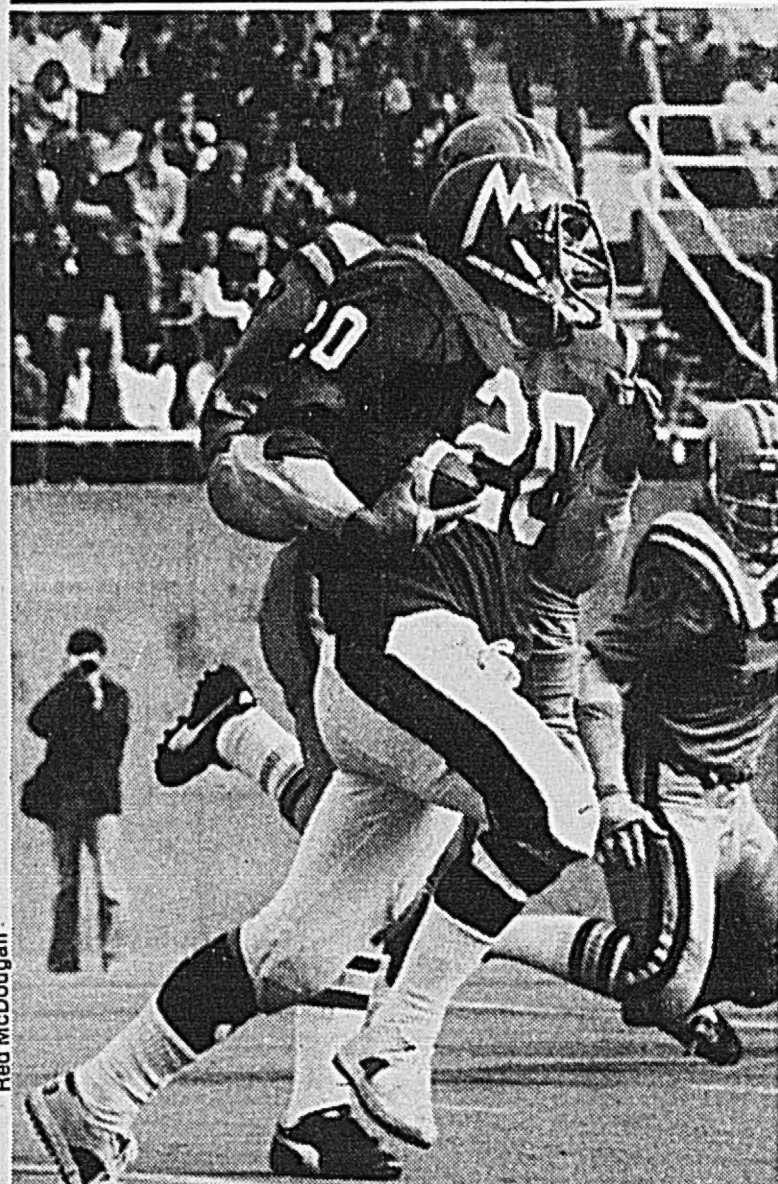
Kevin Rooney, Defensive End

If we don't bounce back, we'll show we're not much of a team. We'll see Queen's again!



Keir Cutler, a competent wide receiver of the Redmen, was brought in as quarterback when Vic Pywowarczuk was injured in the first half.

Daily Sports



Steve Geoghegan did a lot of outside running on Saturday. He accumulated 73 yards and scored McGill's only touchdown.

Sports Shorts

Redsocs play tonight

The McGill Redmen Soccer Team will be in action tonight, hosting Plattsburgh State at Molson Stadium. Game time is 8 pm. On Sunday and Monday, McGill will host the Canadian Intercollegiate Soccer Classic. Play begins with McGill pitted against York at 6 pm followed by Concordia vs. Waterloo. On Monday, the consolation game will be held at 12 and the Championship game begins at 2.

Successful Expo alumni

Ex-Expos Rusty Staub and Andre Thornton were second and fourth in the American League in runs batted in with 120 and 105 respectively. Thornton also hit 33 home runs.

200 Ribby Club

Boston's Jim Rice was the only player in the American League to produce over 200 hits this season. Rice, who hit safely 213 times, shares the distinction with Steve Garvey of the Dodgers, the only National Leaguer to break the 200 mark. Garvey had 202 hits.

Trade of the week

In a major baseball transaction, the New York Mets sent pitcher Paul Siebert to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for outfielder Bob Coluccio. While the Mets are losing a fine prospect in Siebert, (0-2 with 5.14 ERA) Coluccio, who is incapable of hitting over .225, will have no trouble breaking into the Mets' lineup.

Randolph out

The Yankees will be without the services of Willie Randolph during post-season play. The New Yorker is a tough man to lose. The effects of his absence will show up in the playoffs. No need to rejoice K.C. fans. The series will just go five instead of four.

N.Y. and L.A. again

Daily Sports line for baseball playoffs: Yankees three to five favorites. Dodgers one to two over Phils.

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early. All sign-ups are in G35 of Currie Gym.

Players:

Today to Friday 6, McGill's Lunchtime Theatre presents "Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Presentation", compiled by Barry Kyle. This one hour play runs from 1 to 2 o'clock, at the Players' Theatre in the Union Building. Free admission.

Maestro's Furtiva Lagrima:

English Dept. Film: Federico Fellini's *Otto e Mezzo* (8 1/2), FDA Auditorium, 3 pm.

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For more information concerning student involvement and participation come to our meeting: Committee to Fight Differential Fees, 8 pm Rm. 310, Student Union.

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McGill Armenian Student Society:

All members and friends drop by Union Building, Rm. 310 from 12 - 2 pm for Lahmajoun; refreshments and information on Sunday's picnic.

McGill Cross Country Ski Team: First organizational meeting today at 5:15 pm in Rm. G20 (not Molson Stadium as advertised) of the Currie Gym. All who desire a chance to train and compete are welcome.

Gamma Phi Beta:

Have a good hot meal and a warm welcome, today from 6-9. Entertainment will be provided afterwards. If you've never seen a live sorority in action, now's your chance, 475 Prince Arthur St., 845-6078.

Alpha Gamma Delta:

If you've had your fill of "Lunch Bag Let Downs", pop on over to 3426 Hutchison St. Apt. 5. We'd like to meet you and answer any questions you might have about Women's Fraternities. Hope to see you there any time between 12 and 2 pm.

Tuesday Night Café:

Everyone welcome. Starting today and running for three weeks, Lighting Workshop with Peter Grossman. Morrice Hall 106, 7-9 pm.

McGill Outing Club:

Open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Union Room 310. Path of the Paddle III will be shown. Also sign-up for hiking trip to the Adirondacks, a limited climbing trip to the Gunks, a canoeing trip to Saranac Lake and a cycling trip this Thanksgiving Weekend. All welcome.

McGill Psychology Students' Assoc.:

There will be an MPSA meeting today at 1 pm in the Stewart bldg., room N/2-2D. All Psych students welcome. If you can't make it, leave message in St-N/7/11.

Amateur Radio:

Want to get a ham ticket but don't know Morse code; Canadian government now offers a digital class certificate which does not require a code

test. More info at VE2UN McGill Amateur Radio - Union 410 392-8942.

McGill Classics Society:

First general meeting today at 3 pm, Leacock 530. Nominations and elections for this year's executive and a discussion of upcoming bacchanalia.

McGill Kung Fu Club:

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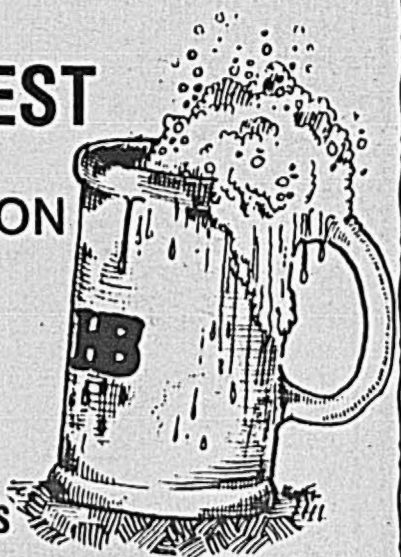
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